July 26, 1899, "to go down and to have a talke with ---- the Priest." The priest claimed that Mr. O'Reilly and his wife "were not married."

After Mr. O'Reilly went outside with his brother and some others, his wife went in to talk to the priest herself. Five minutes later, Mr. O'Reilly claims, he went in and saw "the priest had his head up between youre legs under neath youre cloes [.] [Y]ou stept over him just like you'd step over a log and you let youre cloes down." The charge seems to involve a recollection of some dispute with a priest over the legitimacy of their marriage and a "vision."

He alleges other acts of infidelity. On the way to Grand Forks, British Columbia, he caught his wife flirting with men on the stage coach,

> [sitting] on one of the mens lap and I saw you taking money lots of it from different men ..... In my presence every one of the men cohabited with you and you done other things which is too shocking for me to mention here.

After they were living again on his old homestead in Ontario, he returned from speaking against a local politician at the Opera House to find her in bed -- "cohabiting" as he put it -- with her Aunt's adopted boy. Mr. O'Reilly's account contains more plausible elements, such as his accusation that

> you often told me that a minusters maradge was no marradge atall. You often told me in my old cabbin that you did not look on me as youre Husband.

Again, it is possible to detect, under a lot of implausible trappings, the lineaments of a more plausible quarrel over the legitimacy of their marriage.

Related to these allegations of promiscuity is his charge that she gave him aphrodisiacs which "made me amerous." This "poison" is essentially the same as "the stuff the priest[s] put in their sacrement to make the people amerous." The allegation is connected to what seems like a boast, his statement that "you know that I have done it nine times in one night that's impossible without drugs." The effects have even interfered with his farming, since "I some times would have to come in from the field I would be unable to work with my person so stiff and hard."